

Trustee Hopefuls To Visit

Three prominent "moderate" candidates for the Board of Trustees will be speaking in Monarch Hall Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Peter R. Taft and incumbents Arthur Bronson and Frederic A. Wyatt will discuss their views in the meeting moderated by KNBC newsman Tom Brokaw.

The slate will again speak in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28. That gathering will be overseen by Los Angeles Times columnist and KCET "City Watchers" host Art Seidenbaum.

Big Umbrella Sponsors

The first appearance is being hosted by the Big Umbrella Club, the second by Faculty for Bronson, Peter Taft, and Wyatt.

Peter Taft is the grandson of former President William Howard Taft and is a cousin of Ohio Senator Robert Taft Jr. He and Wyatt are liberal Republicans.

Bronson changed his registration to Democrat last summer. The offices are termed "non-partisan," so party affiliation will not be printed on the ballots.

The slate calls itself moderate, but incumbents Bronson and Wyatt have been persistent in pushing for so-called "liberal" measures such as child care, instructors' privileges, and other programs that have been opposed by conservative board members.

Which Taft is Which?

The inclusion of Taft's first name is felt necessary by the slate's promoters because another candidate, R. Terry Taft, is also running for the same trustee seat, Office 4.

That office was recently vacated by conservative Mike D. Antonovich, who was elected last November to the state Assembly.

Antonovich personally picked Terry Taft, whose great-grandfather was a mayor of Los Angeles. Taft is a 42-year-old executive with the builder Colwell Banker and Co.

Many of the slate's backers say that Terry Taft's candidacy was a deliberate attempt to confuse the voters. Peter Taft was the first of the Tafts to apply for office.

The two are not related to each other.

District Election Code Drawn by Committee

By CINDY SKOLNIK
Staff Writer

A new student election code has been drafted for the entire Los Angeles Community College District, comprised of eight schools.

If adopted, the code will provide a district election appeals committee, college election committee, general college election procedures, candidates procedures, campaign rules, and budgets. Also, powers and jurisdictions of the committees are clearly stated in the code.

"I think colleges should be able to handle their own election code and the president should be able to take care of any problem," stated A.S. President Jennifer Goddard in respect to the proposed code. She continued,



KEEPING IT UNDER 'RAPS'—Students converse with instructors during the weekly Coffee Hour in the Fireside Room. Sponsored by TAE-Les Savants

and The Big Umbrella, the hour offers students the chance to discuss problems and world events with many Valley instructors.

Valley Star Photo by Jimi Delaney

Caffeine Creatures Klatch

Coffee Hour 'Raps' Away

By TONY ALLEN
Staff Writer

A new poster appeared on campus last week which reads:

The Campus Coffee House is alive and well

Every Friday night at 7:30 in the Fireside Room
Sponsored by The Big Umbrella, TAE-Les Savants and the A.S. Council

The question that many students were asking was — "What is the Campus Coffee House?"

The Campus Coffee House is an informal rap session between teachers and students.

Last Friday about 30 students and three instructors dropped by and discussed many issues.

Robert L. Cooney, professor of geology, was there, and he talked about the recent earthquake, the value of satellites, the improbability of using the moon as a military base, and other related subjects.

Discussions Clears Problems

"I think the Campus Coffee House is a great place to clear up some of the misconceptions students might have," stated Cooney.

Paul Berger, currently president of the Big Umbrella Club, is the person

who gets credit for doing most of the work needed to make the Coffee House a reality.

Berger, a philosophy major, feels that for the Coffee House to remain "alive and well" students should try to attend as many of the Friday night sessions as they can.

"I think the Coffee House is a great meeting place where ideas can be exchanged between students and teachers," explained John Buchanan, associate professor of speech. He added that he hopes many more teachers and students will become involved.

Besides Cooney and Buchanan, Larry Jorgensen, associate professor of history, was also there discussing such topics as Tuesday's special election, the history of Valley College, and other subjects.

Many Professors Attend

Other teachers who have attended the Coffee House in the past are

Bradley Club Ok'd by IOC

A new club, Students for Tom Bradley, was voted into the IOC at last Thursday's meeting.

Bella Lewkowicz, president of the club, said, "The functions of the club are to get students who are interested in helping Bradley to become active on campus."

Paul Bliski, representative for the Zionist Youth Alliance Club, brought before the council a special order of business.

He asked that a resolution be passed concerning the sending of telegrams to our ambassador in the United Nations and the International Red Cross requesting that "an investigation into the condition of the Jewish prisoners in Iraq. The resolution was passed.

Next came the election of internal officers in the IOC. Jeff Magidson was elected vice-chairman. Denise Annoti will represent the IOC at the Student Advisory Committee meetings, and Nancy Vrabel becomes the new recording secretary.

Near the end of the meeting, Jan Crane, president of the IOC, reminded all clubs that "in order for clubs to remain active members of IOC, all required form must be in my box by March 6."

With the sale of the bonds, "an estimated maximum tax increase" of 2.14 cents per \$100 will result, according to the official affirmative argument signed by Trustees Arthur Bronson, Frederic A. Wyatt, Dr. Monroe Richman, and Dr. Kenneth S. Washington.

Shannon Stack, teacher of history; Angelo S. Villa, professor of Spanish; Maryamber Villa, assistant professor of history; and William Lewis, dean of students.

The students who have participated in the sessions have nothing but words of praise for the Campus Coffee House.

"It's fun and stimulating," said Susan Standel, an English major. Jeff Murphy, who said he was a professional student, added that he felt "it was great to be able to discuss issues in a relaxed informal atmosphere."

District Bond Ballot Push Gets Underway

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

The bond election on next month's ballot won't bring any money to Valley College, but it couldn't hurt, says its campaign manager.

The purpose of the bonds is to offset or diminish the anticipated increase in property taxes, he explains.

Dr. Robert Bacon, dean of educational services at L.A. City College, said that, if passed, the bonds will bring in \$27,700,000 to the district.

He is not allowed to publicize Proposition C, his office said, because this is a tax-supported system asking the public for more money.

So there will be no paid political advertisements at district expense. However, interested groups (such as teachers) might band together to buy ads.

Circular Explains Bonds

Bacon's job, as outlined by the chancellor's office downtown, is to provide information about the bonds.

In a circular prepared by Dennis Beverage of Trade-Tech College's Communications Office and sent out on request by Bacon's office, Los Angeles is listed 15th from the top in terms of the tax rate per \$100 assessed property value for 1975-76 for California community college districts.

(L.A. is listed at 55 cents. Pasadena ranks tops at 97 cents.)

The circular adds that the L.A. college district is the largest in the nation in terms of colleges and, perhaps, in terms of enrollment.

With the sale of the bonds, "an estimated maximum tax increase" of 2.14 cents per \$100 will result, according to the official affirmative argument signed by Trustees Arthur Bronson, Frederic A. Wyatt, Dr. Monroe Richman, and Dr. Kenneth S. Washington.

If the bonds do not pass, taxes are estimated to increase by 17.70 cents for 1973-74 and 6.74 cents for 1974-75, according to the statement.

The trustees argue that the bonds will help build "needed facilities," with the cost spread over a period

Financiers Halt Speaker, KLA

A proposal to have Bobby Seale, Oakland mayoral candidate, speak at Valley College has been tabled by the Finance Committee.

On a 4-0 vote late Tuesday, the group set aside for further consideration the proposal, which would pay Seale \$1,000 to give a speech on March 27.

The committee then turned down a request for almost \$3,000 by KLA. The proposal, which would purchase new equipment for the radio station, lost 0-4. Also voted down was a proposal for a nostalgia concert, 1-2-1.

Fly, Kiss and Marry: Club Day Arrives

By MOLLIE STEWART and URSULA PEARSON

What is it like to fly an airplane? Valley's students will find out for themselves today when the Flying Club demonstrates an airplane simulator as Valley College's traditional Club Day begins. Twenty-three registered clubs are selling varied good from their booths such as food, kisses, and even marriage licenses in the Free Speech and Monarch Square areas from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"There are two main purposes for Club Day," said Jan Crane, Associated Students vice-president.

Rank Procedures To Be Voted On

The faculty will vote next Tuesday and Wednesday on whether they wish to accept a new district-wide proposal on academic rank. (Academic rank is the title given to a teacher: instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor.)

While the district-wide policy permits individual colleges to establish their own procedures for granting rank to faculty, it does attempt to standardize (to an extent) the policy by which advancement in academic stature is made throughout the eight colleges.

A majority vote of the faculty in the eight colleges in the district is needed to pass the proposal.

Local procedures might be voted on sometime next month, said Richard Hendricks, associate professor of history and president of the Academic Senate.

At a recent meeting of the senate, faculty representatives voted unanimously to send the local procedures back to committee for further discussion on objections that have been made against the proposal.

Such objections include the fact that, under the proposed local plan, the appeals committee of the Academic Rank Committee shall vote in

secret whether or not a candidate shall receive rank (following a previous rejection).

The primary change in procedures from the present district system is that the appeals committee of the Academic Rank Committee would be composed of one member chosen by the appellant, one person chosen by the regular rank committee, and three persons elected by the Academic Faculty Senate.

Presently, the appeals committee (which is enacted only when a person denied rank appeals that decision) is composed of the regular rank committee and six people chosen by the president of the Academic Rank Committee, who (by regulation) is also president of the faculty senate.

Faculty members have charged that, under the present plan, the faculty senate president could stack the committee against the appellant.

The election material (minus ballot) for the district proposal has been distributed to the faculty. The material consists of a sheet with a pro and a con argument, the proposal itself, and a "legislative analysis" of the election.

The way in which the pro and con arguments appear, however, has been called into question by the writer of the con argument, Roger Graham, assistant professor of journalism.

Graham objected first that while his was the only signature included beneath his argument, seven names were included beneath the pro argument.

Graham stated that he was not asked to obtain signatures from other faculty members. The number of names, he said, might tend to influence faculty members into voting against his position — that it weighed more heavily on the pro than on the con side.

Maryamber Villa, assistant professor of history, wrote the pro argument. She explained that she herself requested that certain people co-sign her argument. Those people are all members of the Academic Senate.

Correction

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty will not be speaking today on campus, as was previously reported in last week's Star.

According to the mayor's office, Yorty will instead talk next Thursday, March 8, in BSc101 at 11 a.m. Appearing with Mayor Yorty will be Councilman Donald Lorenzen.

Community Colleges Observe Own Week

Community College Week will be observed throughout the greater Los Angeles area during the period of Feb. 25 to March 3. D. Verner Gibson, mayor of Burbank, proclaimed last Friday. The proclamation coincides with the 53rd annual conference of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges now being held in Anaheim.

Joining the mayor in the brief signing ceremony held in his office at Burbank City Hall were Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, and Frederic A. Wyatt, a member of the L.A. Community College Board of Trustees.

The proclamation states in part that, "the community colleges have been instrumental in providing access to higher education opportunities to all people in our nation; and that the community colleges of California have been at the forefront of the national community college movement."

Echoing a similar viewpoint, Wyatt remarked, "The community colleges are really one of the most important educational systems in the area because 77 percent of the 101,213 students enrolled on the eight campuses in the district go right to work after completing their formal education instead of transferring to a four-year college."

Mayor Gibson felt that it was fitting that he should announce Community College Week, as the 1400 to 3200 Burbank youths who are enrolled in community colleges, primarily Valley College, couldn't be accom-

"It brings the members together as a cohesive group; it's a stepping stone toward getting to know each other and is also a membership drive." Club Day is also used as a fund-raiser for the clubs and to spread information about them.

Five trophies will be awarded: for presentation, originality, quality, and general impression. The two additional awards will be given for most original and best overall presentation of booths.

Two Additional Trophies

In past years only three trophies were awarded, but this semester two additional trophies will find winners; one for the most original idea, one for the best overall presentation.

The purpose of Club Day is not only to boost each club's membership, i.e., to incite interest supported by individual information booths, but also to allow club members to get together and plan the first project for the coming semester. To get members "under one hat" the rest of the year is, according to Miss Crane, a difficult proposition.

The judges, consisting of one student, two administrators, and two faculty members, were selected by Tom Nixon, chairman of Club Day. Nixon said, "The booths should be really good this year seeing as we have two more trophies."

Past Stunts Recalled

In the past, the Home Economics Club baked cakes for Club Day, the Ski Lions built a ski ramp and demonstrated different skills in skiing. The Diving Club presented underwater diving techniques and sports, and the Car Club displayed the latest in car models.

To participate in Club Day, a club must be a charter club at Valley. The clubs will then be given a Club Day information sheet along with a facilities request form. The club should then decide what it would like to do to present itself to Valley's students. Club Day is held only one day each semester.

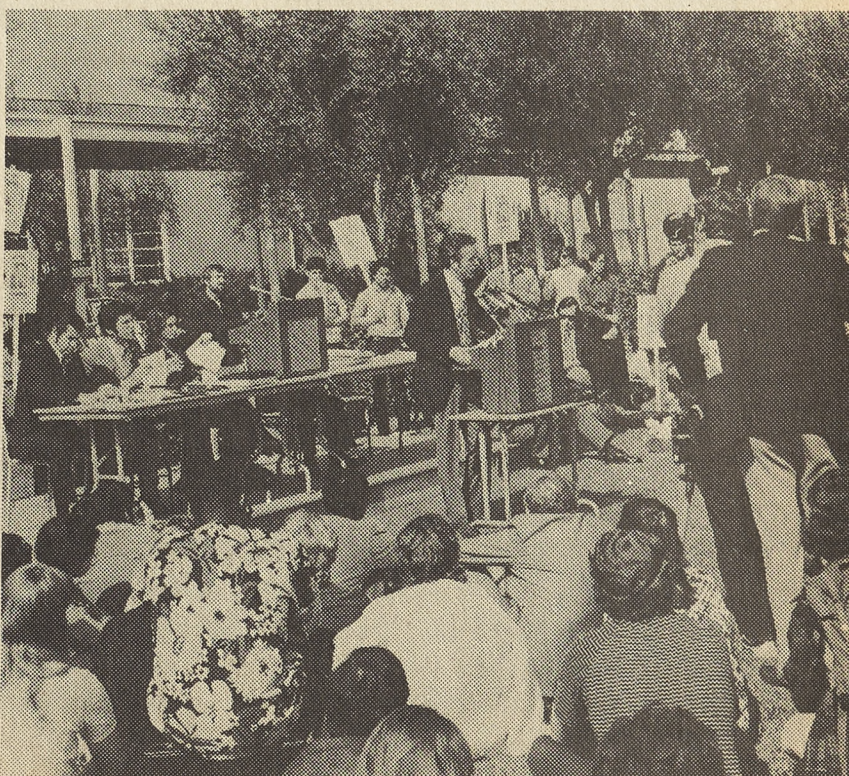
Council Sets Speakers Up For Approval

"Hip Hypnotist" Pat Collins, Oakland mayoral candidate Bobby Seale, and consumer advocate Ralph Nadar have been approved by A.S. Council to speak this semester on campus. (See Finance Committee story, this page.)

Bobby Seale is slated to speak on Tuesday, March 27 in the Free Speech Area on the problematical effects of college cultural studies. Although the approval was the most controversial this week, it was passed unanimously.

On April 8 or 24, renowned lawyer Ralph Nadar will appear in the Men's Gym at a cost of \$2,900. Also approved was Pat Collins and her eight-piece band for a performance on April 13.

In other council business, a motion by Larry Hanna, commissioner of campus improvements, requested that \$11,000 be added to the completion of Valley's new parking system. The money will be used to rent the college's lots from the Board of Trustees, and will increase the ability to spend more money on students by \$40,000 a year. The plan is subject to the approval of the board.



STATE SENATORIAL CANDIDATE Phil Johnson elaborates point to a sizeable gathering in the Free Speech Area last week. Other candidates (at table) were Prof. Andres Torres, Alan Robbins, and (not pictured) Paula Marsh.

Valley Star Photo by Lew Snow

College News Briefs

Program Needs Tutors

The Valley Tutorial Program needs volunteers to tutor at local elementary schools between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Signups are being taken now in H121 as tutors are desperately needed.

'Sea' Film Wednesday

"The Sea People," a film-lecture on the adventures of Stanton Waterman, associate producer of "Blue Water-White Death," will be shown Wednesday night at 7:30 in Monarch Hall.

Admission to the Community Services presentation is 50 cents for Valley staff and students with I.D.'s.

Cook-off Signups Underway

Men who want to show their culinary prowess at the Women's Week Cook-off on Monday, March 12, should sign the entry sheet posted on the door of Office F in CC102 no later than noon on Wednesday, March 7.

Caiola Appointed to Office

Jo Caiola has been appointed corresponding secretary of A.S. executive student council. She thereby resumes the office that she held last semester. Although appointed to office, she nonetheless gets to vote on council matters.

Drug Class Registration

Registration is now underway for "The Sociology of Drug Abuse," a six-week course presented by the Narcotics Information Resource Center.

The class will meet from March 5 to April 9. If interested, call 781-0866 to register.

Credit/No-credit Available

All Valley students are eligible to take certain courses for a credit/no-credit grade. To do so, you must file an application with the Admissions Office before Friday, March 30.

For further information, contact the Admissions Office.

'Kung-Fu' to You

Registration is underway for a class in "Kung-Fu." The class will be taught by Kam Yuen, adviser to the television show of the same name. Contact the Community Services office in the Campus Center for further information.

REGISTER TO VOTE!

Deputy registrars of voters will be on campus until Friday to register all students who wish to vote in the April general election.

You must re-register if you have moved, did not vote in the November election, changed party affiliation, or been married. Last day is Friday.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Tuition-Free Education Is a Must

The Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education is in the process of re-evaluating the 15-year plan for higher learning in California.

The committee is considering changes in higher education ranging from reform and expansion of existing student financial aid programs to placing the burden of educational financing on the undergraduate student.

A report prepared by the Academy for Educational Development in Palo Alto has urged the committee to recommend to the Legislature a tuition fee of \$1,040 per year for the community college student.

Star thinks that if such legislation were adopted, it would be a staggering blow to the majority of community college students who stem mainly from lower and middle income families.

Additionally, a trend that has expanded from the establishment of free schools in colonial New England to free two-year college education offered in California today would be curtailed. At present, California is the only state in the nation that offers free community college education.

Many of the students enrolled at community colleges are receiving the first two years of their education on a part-time basis. This allows them to work while attending school.

(It is estimated that over 70 percent of Valley's students work either full or part time). If a tuition fee of \$1,040 were imposed at the colleges, this advantage would be wiped out.

Star would like to see the nominating procedure for the Community Colleges Board of Governors altered to make the board more "representative." At present, the Governor can arbitrarily select and appoint to the board a nominee of his own choosing.

Star thinks that existing state programs for student financial aid, which rank among the lowest of the large states, should be expanded.

Lastly, Star would like to see the creation of a new segment of higher education, the California Cooperative University. This university would operate off-campus programs for, and award degrees to, adults and others unable or unwilling to enroll at a traditional college or university.

The future of the community colleges as they exist today hangs in the balance of the committee's recommendations to the state legislature.

Star urges its readers to demonstrate their concern over their stake in higher education by writing either to their respective representatives in the legislature or to John Vascellos (D-San Jose), who heads the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education.

Swimming Pool Needed by Valley

Despite being one of the three largest community colleges in the state, Valley College is one of only a few California two-year schools without a swimming pool.

Star thinks that Valley's intercollegiate aquatic teams, students, and surrounding community have waited long enough for a pool, and proposes that community service tax money be set aside for the purpose of building a swimming pool on the Valley College campus.

For over a decade Valley has been fighting for a 50-meter outdoor pool which it has so sorely needed, but to no avail. The major obstacle seems to be that many people feel that the estimated \$400,000 it would cost is too high a price to pay. Star thinks, though, because the pool would be self-sustaining and serve a multitude of purposes, it would be money well spent.

First, a pool would tremendously upgrade Valley's swimming and water polo teams. It is no coincidence that the two conference schools that have finished at the bottom of the standings in water sports in recent years, Valley and Pierce, are also the only two Metropolitan Conference schools without pools. A pool would not only help in recruiting and developing swimmers, but would bring the conference back to a more competitive level.

Since the pool would only be used a few

hours a day by the teams, it would also be highly beneficial to the students. For the rest of the day, the pool could be used for swimming lessons, skuba and skin diving instruction, as well as for sheer pleasure.

The pool would also greatly serve the community. Currently, there are only three community pools in the East Valley area, and all three are for summer use only and inordinately small.

A year-round community pool would be used by people of all ages for instruction and enjoyment. It could also be used to train individuals as pool or beach guards, and for water shows such as synchronized swimming and water ballet.

Recently, Pierce and Trade Tech, among others, have had tentative approval to begin taking estimates for a 25-meter pool. Valley has refused to accept a 25-meter pool, instead waiting for an Olympic-size pool because it would more adequately serve the needs of the community and be a fairer usage of taxpayer money. Also, AAU swimmers have long been in need of a 50-meter pool because the San Fernando Valley has none.

For health, safety, recreation, and competitive reasons, Star urges that money be allocated to build a pool on the Valley College campus. It would be money well spent for the future of the school and community.



Could the time be better spent?

CIVIC CENTER

The Chance To Help Is Gone; Now It Could Be Too Late

By the time you have read this, the infamous "Cafeteria Report" will finally have been presented.

It supposedly will offer insights and suggestions to ease the current plight of the district's Food Services program. But, is it too late?

The problem needn't have been caused. Last semester it was decided that funds for cafeteria employees' fringe benefits were to be taken out of cafeteria profits. Previously, these were paid out of the General Fund.

A simple solution would have been to continue as in the past, and to keep on paying these benefits out of the General Fund. It was never considered.

Another, more involved solution would pay cafeteria employees' wages out of the General Fund, as is done with gardeners and maintenance people. But, this plan was not given serious consideration even though there is a precedent for such action.

A third plan would involve some politicking. It would re-link the district's cafeterias back with the City Schools' system. Since the City Schools purchase food and supplies for over 400 schools daily, they get a

LEW SNOW

City Editor



substantial discount from wholesalers. The district, purchasing for only seven schools, gets an immensely smaller discount, if any at all.

But, alas, this is a step backward to the time when the community colleges were linked with the L.A. City Schools. And to move backward, no matter how many problems it solves, is considered by many as a "no-no."

On the home front, Valley's cafeteria sales continue on the decline, despite all the concentrated efforts to bolster them.

There is only one good sign. The slack volume has not spread to the two "satellite cafeterias" on campus. Why not?

Obviously, the satellites are more convenient to frequent than the main cafeteria. It's easier for students taking classes south of the Behavioral

VALLEY FORGE

Voluntary P.E. Now Only Matter of Time

If this district's physical education requirement is ever declared illegal, based on the new age of majority (from 21 to 18), then voluntary P.E. will become a reality despite objections that P.E. departments could not support themselves on that basis.

But if the P.E. requirement is legal (that is, if it has nothing to do with the age of majority), then we once again find ourselves faced with the question, should that half unit be made voluntary, voluntarily?

Last August we came very close to ending mandatory P.E. with a new set of graduation requirements. But the proposal was reconsidered, and the status quo has been reaffirmed.

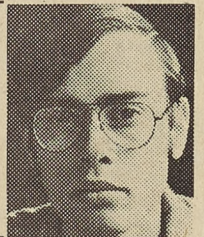
The arguments for voluntary P.E. have been regurgitated enough. Debate on the pros and cons of forced P.E. is no longer relevant. The focus is no longer of whether voluntary P.E. will reduce the nation to physically unfit bookworms, or if mandatory P.E. would make us all physically fit ignoramuses.

The question is whether the P.E. departments in the district can develop recreational programs which meet the needs and desires of the community, and simultaneously encourage students to enroll on their own in the event voluntary P.E. is instituted in the future.

New programs are being developed

CLYDE WEISS

Editor-in-Chief



to cover both points. This semester, billiards has been offered. Next semester, bowling and surfing will become part of the program. It's not that the P.E. Department is gearing up specifically for a certain future of voluntary P.E., although it lurks just over the horizon. Rather, it is becoming responsive to a cultural phenomenon it helped to create.

This nation is becoming recreation-oriented. It therefore must provide those recreational programs which will meet the popular demand. Football and baseball are losing ground to jogging and bicycling. Tennis courts cannot be built fast enough.

So the issue centers on the P.E. Department's ability to develop programs which would enable it to stand on its own without forcing students to enroll. An expanded curriculum would do just that. Yet herein lies the problem, which stands in the way of a successful voluntary program.

When voluntary P.E. was instituted at UCLA in 1960, the P.E. Department there saw an enrollment drop of 70 percent. But within four years, enrollment in P.E. classes rose above what it had been during the years of mandatory P.E.

They learned their lesson the hard way. They discovered that a recreation-oriented (rather than sports-oriented) program would increase enrollment to the point of self-sufficiency within the department.

Could we do it, learning from their experience? Doubtful, with our present facilities. UCLA had the pool, lighted tennis courts, and handball courts which allowed for new programs. Not so at Valley.

To have a successful program, Valley needs, among other things, the swimming pool it has for so long desired.

One final suggestion. P.E. should be made into a full unit of credit, and (when it becomes voluntary) be required three times per week, instead of the present two.

Voluntary P.E. has been kicked around this district for many years. It missed becoming a reality for the 1973-74 school year by a hair's breadth.

Eventually, though, it will be accepted. It's only a matter of time. But without the financial support necessary for the development of programs which would make the change-over successful, when the change does occur, the department will not be ready. And the students will be harmed in the end.

LETTERS

Instructor Angered at Caption: Women's Liberation No Joke!

Editor:

I was dismayed — no — more than that — angered at seeing the photograph on Page 7 in the Feb. 15 issue of the Star of a child holding the book "Female Liberation" with the caption "Are they kidding?" and ending with "Female Liberation must be a big joke."

It is not a big joke to millions of women who are struggling to achieve their rights and their dignity as human beings. And for the Star to treat the issue with ridicule and contempt is a denial of that struggle and a reinforcement of the second-class status for women. How the campus would scream if the Star printed a similar caption in describing the Black or Chicano or American Indian Movements' efforts for liberation!

Isn't it time that the Star recognizes that Women's Liberation is not a joke?

me and now he knows. That is the story behind the following poem, for those that don't know it already.

What is in a name?
When the words change,
Isn't it still the same?
Nothing is sweeter than a rose
while finance committee is still closed.

Ha, Ha, I told you so.

Robert Nixon
Parliamentarian
ex-AS Treasurer

Sylvia Lubow
Instructor of History

Defends Stand

Dear Editor,

Last semester I was defeated for the office of treasurer mainly because I had decided to keep the Finance Committee closed. My reason was that in order to have a more effective committee it would be best to keep the members free from outside attacks, from those that would use their voting record as an excuse to influence their future voting.

Anyway, to make a long story short, I lost and it was because I refused to open my meetings and because one of my opponents used this fact to defeat me. The secret was that it wasn't just me that continued to keep the meetings closed but also the other four that were on the committee. My opponent refused to believe

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

Maximum length should be 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Include student I.D. number and signature.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

FEATURE THIS

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

It's finally been done. I'm guilty, but can I really feel sorry?

I have spent hours of my time in daily jaunts to find a parking space near campus. Driving on a lot while searching for a space, dodging other cars, and at the same time avoiding unwary pedestrians is an event better situated for space-docking maneuvers.

The entire process takes time. Allowing himself half an hour, a student going to classes finds his punctuality falling quickly through the hourglass. Usually, one prays for the phenomenon of a lucky space, one conveniently vacated. Many, not so simply, seek any reasonable space at all.

Then there are those certain persons, those blasted individuals, who dare violate regular parking patterns. Although I hold the utmost animosity for those crumbly who park on aisles intended to ease the tight turns on the flat lots, I too have parked in such places.

It is not the most comfortable sensation. Protruding bumpers can be seen nicked with dings because some driver was irresponsible. My insides broil when I make those tight turns made strangling by off-target parkers. Oh, to depress my accelerator and, by accident, rip off the rear-ends of those darn cars.

But, alas, I could not park anywhere within a decent limit, so it was either park or not be parked.

I could stop my car at the "exit" (a space usually left clear), I thought to myself. But perhaps it would inconvenience drivers who wanted to leave. Should I move in behind someone else's car, and settle in that impeding

place? No, I may be reckless, but I am not a fool.

Man alive! All I need is one small hole with which to deposit an average automobile!

Then I discovered one. It fit the size of my car fine. The hitch, of course, was that this particular space was not a designated parking niche, but a buffer-aisle at the end of a long row of cars.

Time: 9:25. I am due in class at 9:30. I pulled into the pseudo-space; cursed myself, stopped the engine; cursed my actions, locked my door; cursed the consequences, and made my way to class.

That was it. The deed was over soon enough, yet the ramifications haunted me momentarily. I stooped so low as to become the creature I had detested so vehemently.

"I didn't mean to do it," I said. "Okay, I did mean to do it. But I feel more disgust than sorrow."

Even though I now understand the plight of violators, I still cannot condone them. My rationalizations told me I was pushed by circumstances, that others park illegally just to be an iota closer to their classes. "You couldn't help it, John." Justified? Disgusting, all of them.



INGENIOUS STUDENTS can find parking spaces almost anywhere in the Valley College parking lots. Students can park almost on top of each other when

parking spaces are few and far between and tardiness to class threatens.

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

Robbins Wins Senate Seat Over Johnson

By LEW SNOW
City Editor

Alan Robbins, a 31-year-old Democrat, captured the 22nd State Senatorial seat Tuesday night over Republican Phil Johnson, Valley Professor Andres Torres (Independent), and Valley student Paula Marsh (Peace and Freedom).

With all of the 267 precincts in the 22nd District counted, Robbins had 41,395 or 50.3 percent of the vote. Johnson tallied 37,348 votes, or 45.4 percent. Torres and Marsh were far behind: Torres with 2,636 votes (3.2 percent), and Marsh with 836.

The election, though, may not be over. Jack Bakin, Johnson's campaign manager, indicated late Tuesday night that Robbins' victory will be challenged.

"We now have absolute proof that Robbins is not a resident of the 22nd District," he stated.

The state constitution says that a candidate must live in the district he is running in for at least one year before the election. Consequently then, the State Senate can refuse to seat Robbins and call for another election.

Robbins says that he owns two residences, one inside and one outside the district. However, voter registration records indicate that Robbins was registered at a residence outside the district up until the beginning of the year.

Approximately 40.4 percent of the almost 205,000 registered voters cast ballots in the election. The turnout was under expectations due to showers Tuesday afternoon.

The election was caused by the death of Tom Carrell, who was senator from the district for over a decade before his death in December.

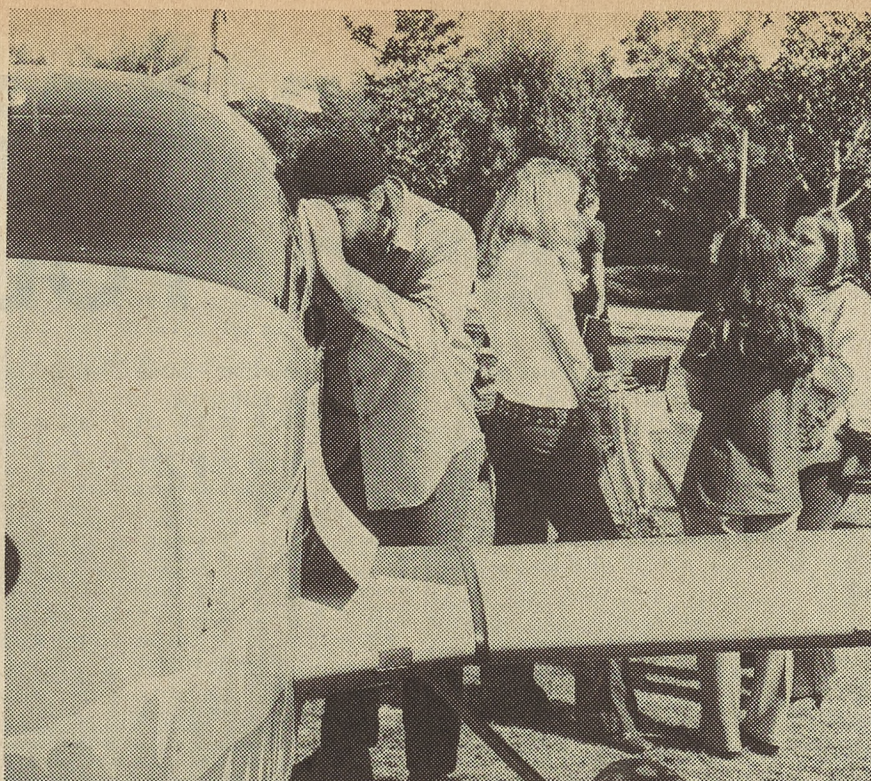
Robbins defeated Assemblyman Jim Keyser and Valley Professor Art Ayala in the primary election to meet Johnson, who topped ex-Assemblyman Hank Arklin to get into the run-offs.

Planetary Trip Will Premiere

"The Giant Planets and Their Children," another in a series of planetarium presentations, premieres tomorrow night at 7:30.

Anthony Pabon, instructor in astronomy, will lead the audience on a journey to Jupiter and its 12 natural satellites, and then on to Saturn with its beautiful rings and 10 natural satellites.

The program will be shown every Friday night throughout the month of March in the Planetarium Building.



LOOKING INTO the situation during last semester's Club Day is but one of many curious students who turned out for the semi-annual event. Why not satisfy your own curiosity by joining the fun beginning at 11 a.m. today in the Free Speech Area.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Speech Team Wins Second Place Prize

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN
News Editor

The Valley Speech team won second place sweepstakes award for overall performance last weekend at the Riverside Tournament for Community Colleges.

Marty Taras, director of forensics, said, "It's the first time in four years of attending Riverside that Valley has won a sweepstakes award."

Pat May received first place in Oral Interpretation of Literature and Persuasive speaking. Her persuasive speech on Child Abuse won first place votes in all four rounds she participated in.

Zack Hoffman won first place in Oral Interpretation competing in the championship Men's division. Bill Goldsmith was a finalist in Persuasive speaking and Conrad Washburn won an excellent certificate in Extemporaneous speaking.

The team of Larry Clough and Steve Bloom won second place in the Championship division. Mitch Guthman and Bill Coburn won fourth place.

In the novice division the team of Conrad Washburn and Marcie Levine won first place.

Jack Sterk, speech instructor, said, "The team will compete March 2, 3

Interviewing To Start for Instructors

James Tramble of the Western Teacher Corps will interview students interested in applying for the corps next Wednesday in the Placement Office, located in the Campus Center, at 9 a.m. and upstairs in Seminar Room 200A for the 10 and 11 a.m. sessions.

Teacher Corps is a two-year training program leading to a bachelor's degree and teacher certification that was designed to provide corpsmen with the skills found successful for teaching in inner-city schools, the barrios, rural-migrant areas, or schools on Indian reservations.

To be eligible for Teacher Corps service, a student must have completed a minimum of 60 semester units.

As part of a Teacher Corps team, an intern will spend 60 percent of his time in the classroom, about 20 percent in education projects in the school neighborhood, and about 20 percent in professional study leading to a bachelor's degree and teaching certification.

Currently there are 3,000 corps members involved in projects that are conducted in 168 school districts divided between urban and rural areas, five prisons, and 17 juvenile institutions.

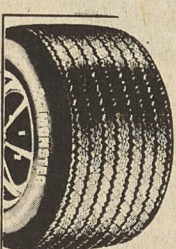
The projects are operated by local school districts in cooperation with a nearby university and members of the school community and with the support of the State Department of Education.

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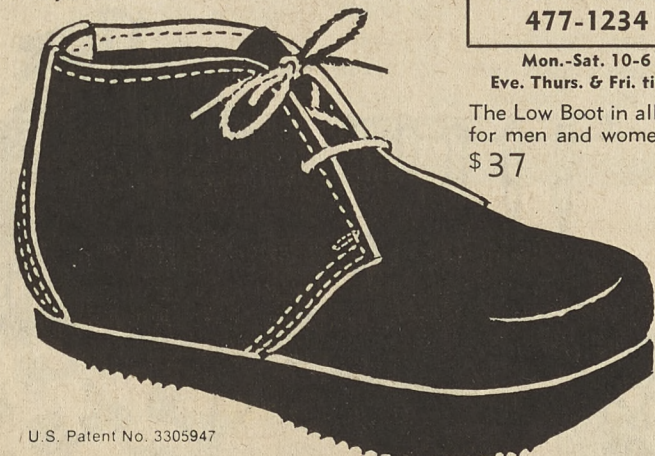
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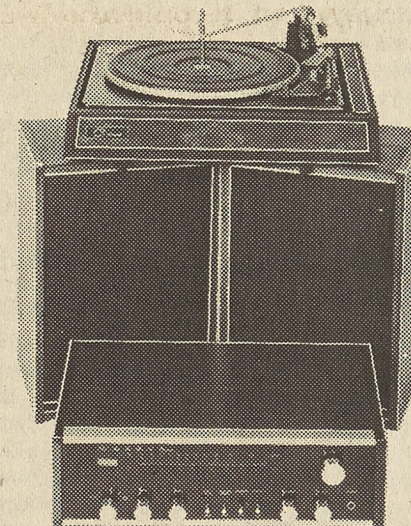
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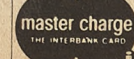
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UNIVERSITY STEREO

Lions Show Well In Metro Relays

By GEORGE L. PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

Dave Sanchez anchored three relay teams and competed in the long jump in an effort to head off the powerful Bakersfield Renegades in the Metro Relays held at Valley last Friday.

His efforts were valiant, as were those of his teammates, but the 'Gades took their fifth Metro Relay championship by amassing 98 points. This was 30 points more than the second-place El Camino squad could put together.

Fourth Place

Although Valley's effort was only good enough for fourth place, their performance was far from lackluster. They were one point out of third with 65 points, while only three behind El Camino.

Scoring in the relays is different than at dual meets, so comparative scores may not indicate how two teams may fare against each other. This makes tomorrow's meet here against El Camino a toss-up at this time.

440 Close

Sanchez ran strong anchors in the 440 and 880 to keep the Monarchs close. The 440 went to Bakersfield in 42.8 with El Camino and Valley both timed in 42.9 as he closed quickly to save third. In the 880 Sanchez took the baton in fifth place and finished in second. Valley was timed in 1:30.1, just three-tenths behind Bakersfield.

Sanchez then was announced as second-place finisher in the long jump. His jump of 21-8 came on his first attempt of the year. At the relays you are allowed five jumps but Sanchez fouled on his second jump and refrained from making any further attempt to improve his mark.

High Jump

Another Valley high point was in the high jump. Lee Nichol, competing for the first time this year, cleared 6-6 to take second over-all and give Valley a second place finish in that event with the best three jumpers totaling 18-8.

The mile relay, with Sanchez running his strong event for the anchor, was all over before he got the pass. The race ended up between Bakers-

field and Pierce. The Renegades came out on top again at 3:20.6.

The two-mile run, which was run cross country style for scoring purposes, saw Rich Reardon of Valley finishing third over-all with a 9:44.7. Thomas Rodriguez of El Camino was first with a 9:26.4. This was the only individual race of the day.

Many of the teams were not showing all of their strength and the dual meet season still looks to be very interesting. Tomorrow's meet with El Camino will be followed by a visit from Bakersfield's powerhouse next week.

Tennis Team Wins Again, Convincingly

By FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ
Staff Writer

Two outstanding performances were given by Valley's tennis team last week, as they crushed L.A. Trade Tech, 8½-½, on Tuesday afternoon, and overpowered West L.A. College, 9-0, just 24 hours later.

They were victories number three and four of the year for the Monarchs, against no defeats.

L.A. TRADE TECH

The Beavers barely missed being shutout by Valley. Due to darkness, the number three doubles match of Bill Adams-Brett Scott vs. Tech's Solius Jackson-R. Bernhardt had to be called off, with both teams receiving half a point, thus eliminating the possibility of a white wash.

In singles competition, Jim Little defeated Melvin McDuffie, 7-5, 6-1; John Empey smashed Ed Blas, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Norm Berstein was demoralized by Gary Marks, 6-0, 6-0; Kerry Beeder got by Ken Abe, 6-1, 6-1; Bill Adams won from Jackson, 6-0, 6-3; and Scott obtained a 7-5, 7-6 victory over Bernhardt.

The team of Little-Beeder stopped the Beavers' number one doubles team of McDuffie-Blas, 6-3, 6-1, and Empey-Marks downed Gerstein-Abe, 6-1, 6-3.

WEST L.A.

Valley had no difficulty in beating the Oilers, as they won every set.

In the number one singles match, Jim Little's strong serves carried him to an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory over Art Burke.

John Empey, playing in the number two spot for Valley, had a difficult set against Kirk Williams, barely winning it, 7-5, but buried his opponent, 6-1, in the next set.

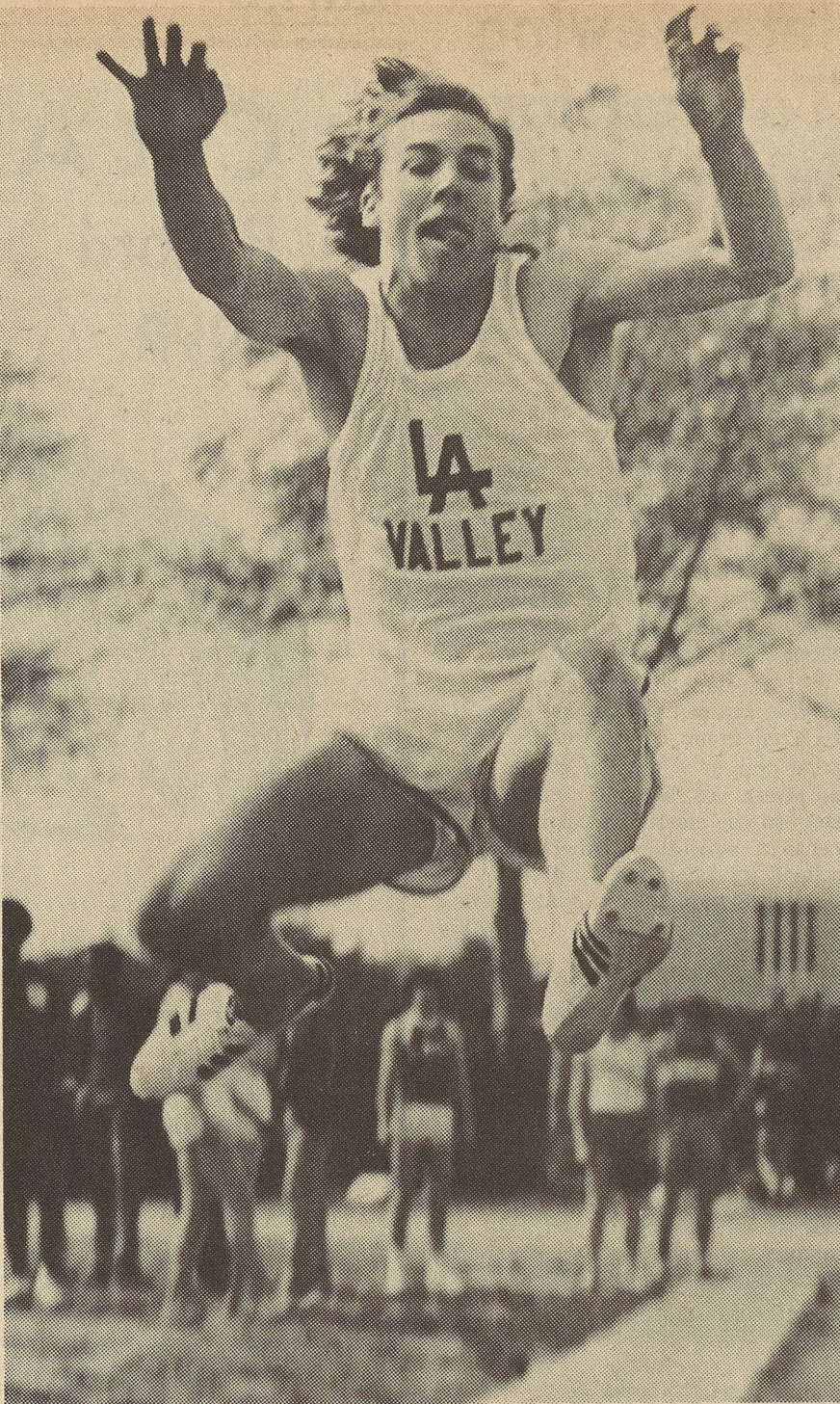
Oiler Missak Parseghian followed his teammates steps, being smashed by Gary Marks, 6-1, 6-2.

Valley's number four player, Kerry Beeder, scored a shutout win over Mitch Zerg, 6-0, 6-0; Bill Adams defeated Ejei Yoshihiro, 7-6, 6-3; and Brett Scott squeezed by Gerry Brunsch, 7-5, 6-3, in the remaining singles matches.

West L.A.'s luck didn't change in the doubles matches, as the team of Little-Beeder blasted the Oilers' Burke-Yoshihiro team, 6-1, 6-2; Empey-Marks outplayed Williams-Parseghian, 6-2, 6-1; and Adams-Scott won by default.

Hoopsters Mauled by Pierce, Long Beach as Season Ends

Two last gasps for victory came up empty for the Valley College cagers last week as they were beaten by Pierce, 71-62, and Metro champion Long Beach, 67-56.



TIM MCGINLEY long jumps 20-10 in the Metro Relays last Friday afternoon at Valley. The Monarchs finished fourth in the meet, which was dominated by Bakersfield. Valley hosts El Camino tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Lion Swimmers Drop Meet on Technicality

It was a disheartening coaching debut for Bill Krauss, as his swimmers lost on a technicality in their opener against East L.A., then finished second in a tri-meet with Santa Barbara City College and the UCSB J.V.'s.

A rule difference between conferences cost Valley a 60-54 decision to the Huskies. While the Metropolitan Conference states that there will be only one diving event per meet, the Southern California Conference, to which East L.A. belongs, allows for two.

After agreeing on one diving event when the meet was originally scheduled back in October, Huskie Coach Mike Wiley announced after the second event that there would be two diving events. Because Valley has no divers, they lost the diving competition, 16-2, instead of 8-1. It proved to be the difference in the meet, because Valley would have won, 53-52, under Metro rules.

Despite the setback in diving, it was a successful meet for Valley swimmers. Paul McCawley won the 1000-yard freestyle by a pool length in 11:21, finished first in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:21, and anchored the winning freestyle relay team. Valley did surprisingly well in the

freestyle sprints. Rod Perdue won both races and Charlie Sleight finished a close second behind Perdue.

The Lions also swept the breaststroke, with Chuck Baumgardner and Jim Keenan timed in 2:32 in a photo finish.

Dave Griffin also swam well for Valley, placing second in both the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke.

Against the Santa Barbara schools, McCawley was again a triple winner, taking first in the 1000-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle, and 200-yard butterfly.

Griffin duplicated McCawley's feat with wins in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstrokes and 400-yard intermediate medley.



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Fullerton Beats VC Twice in Tourney

The Monarchs just could not overcome the rain, Fullerton, and Ron Bell. The Ventura Tournament ended up at Valley Tuesday with the Hornets beating Valley for the second time in as many tries. The tourney was double elimination, so the two losses were the downfall of the Monarchs.

Valley 6 Ventura 0

Valley began the tourney by downing host Ventura at Ventura last Thursday, 6-0. John Flinn one-hit the Pirates as the Monarchs jumped out to an early lead and held on for the easy win.

Valley (6)	AB	R	H	Valley (6)	AB	R	H
Smith	3	1	1	Adams	3	0	0
Moore	4	1	1	Faulson	4	0	0
Azzarito	5	1	0	Rydall	4	0	0
Reichle	2	1	0	Garcia	3	0	0
Washington	1	0	0	Kelly	4	0	0
Ellis	4	0	2	Baker	4	0	0
Drainin	4	0	1	Cordial	3	0	0
Barnes	3	1	2	Fauble	1	0	0
Flinn	4	0	0	Franklin	0	0	0
				Short	0	0	0
				Alamillo	1	0	0
Totals	30	6	7	Totals	31	0	1

Score by Innings

Valley	R	H	E
Valley	000	001	200-6
Ventura	000	000	000-0

3B—Ellis. 2B—Ellis. Moore. Barnes. IP—Flinn 9. Fauble 7. Short 2. Hits Off—Flinn 1. Fauble 7. SO—Flinn 8. Fauble 2. Short 1. BB—Flinn 5. Fauble 6. Short 1. Winner—Flinn (2-0). Loser—Fauble.

Fullerton 6 Valley 3

On Friday the tide was turned as strong pitching was used against them in the person of Ron Bell of Fullerton. The 6-3 loss was the first of the season for the Monarchs. Bell held Valley scoreless until the bottom of the ninth. The three runs that were scored then were just too little too late.

Full'n (6)	AB	R	H	Valley (3)	AB	R	H
Murillo	5	0	0	Smith	4	0	1
Robles	4	0	1	Harmatz	4	0	1
Castillo	4	0	0	Moore	3	0	0
Sedik	4	1	1	Reichle	3	0	0
Kirschman	4	1	2	Azzarito	3	1	0
Newman	4	1	0	Washington	4	1	1
Gilmore	3	1	1	Drainin	3	1	1
Kaplan	3	1	1	Barnes	4	0	1
Bell	3	1	1	Bernard	2	0	0
				Parker	1	0	0
				Budrick	1	0	0
				Bender	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	Totals	32	3	5

Score by Innings

Fullerton	R	H	E
Fullerton	030	000	201-6
Valley	000	000	003-3

2B—Washington. IP—Bell 9. Bernard 8. Budrick 1. Hits Off—Bell 5. Bernard 7. Budrick 1. SO—Bell 7. Bernard 4. BB—Bell 4. Bernard 2. Budrick 2. Winner—Bell. Loser—Bernard (1-1).

Valley 5 San Diego 2

Later the same afternoon Valley played San Diego in an attempt to regain the finals berth. Carl Smith of Valley proved to be the difference in this one as he went four-for-four in Valley's 5-2 win. Mike Farenbaugh of Valley and Ira Greer of San Diego were locked in a six-inning pitching duel when Farenbaugh was lifted for a pinch hitter. Steve Wold then took over and two-hit the southerners over the rest of the game.

Rain canceled the rematch with Fullerton on Saturday and the game was rescheduled for Valley at 11 a.m. Tuesday. If Valley could beat the

Hornets, another game would be immediately following.

Valley (5)	AB	R	H	S.D. (2)	AB	R	H
C. Smith	4	1	4	Watson	3	0	0
Moore	4	0	2	Macias	3	0	1
Azzarito	4	0	1	Moore	3	0	0
Reichle	3	0	0	D. Smith	3	0	0
Ehris	5	0	1	Green	4	0	0
Ellis	5	0	1	Layton	4	1	1
Drainin	5	1	3	Boeche	4	0	1
Barnes	5	1	2	Tintor	3	1	0
Farenbaugh	2	0	0	Greer	2	0	0
Bender	0	0	0	Prillman	0	0	0
Coats	0	1	0	Bulcano	0	0	0
Wold	1	1	1				
Totals	40	5	15	Totals	29	2	3

Score by Innings

Valley	R	H	E
Valley	000	000	140-5
San Diego	000	001	100-2

3B—Drainin. Macias. 2B—C. Smith. Azzarito. Layton. IP—Farenbaugh 6 plus. Wold 3. Greer 6 plus. Prillman 2. Hits Off—Farenbaugh 1. Wold 2. Greer 10. Prillman 4. Layton 1. SO—Farenbaugh 7. Wold 2. Greer 1. BB—Farenbaugh 2. Wold 2. Greer 2. Prillman 1. Winner—Wold (1-0). Loser—Prillman.

Fullerton 6 Valley 5

The second game was not needed, though, as Fullerton once again spoiled Valley's day. The see-saw battle saw Valley use four pitchers and the Hornets use three. The final Fullerton pitcher was the man who gave the Monarchs fits up at Ventura

Valley began play in the Glendale Tournament yesterday, hosting East L.A. while Long Beach was at Glendale. The winners of those games will meet today at Valley. The losers meet at Glendale. Games are at 2 p.m.

The semi-finals will be held tomorrow at Valley, with the finals set for Saturday at 11 a.m. at Valley.

and once again Ron Bell proved to be the difference.

Bell shut off the Lion hitters just when it looked as though they were going to make a track meet out of the game, and then with the score tied, 5-5, in the bottom of the sixth he stepped to the plate for the first time in the game and belted the ball over the scoreboard in right for the winning run of not only the game but the tournament.

In the fifth it looked as though the Lions were going to break it open but Bell came in to shut off the two-run rally and take charge of the game.

Sports Shorts

Fencing

Tomorrow through Sunday Valley College enters the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships at San Francisco City College.

San Francisco and Valley find themselves the only two-year colleges entered in the competition.

Coach Joe Abel expects to be sending 12 fencers led by captains Tyrone Villenave, Rand Rubin, and Norman Flam.

Gymnastics

The Monarchs defeated East L.A. last week, 131-127, with Dana Crosley again winning the all-around title with fine performances on the parallel bars, high bar, and side horse.

Individual winners for Valley were Greg Casian, free exercise; Gary Callahan, side horse; Crosley, high bar; and Joe Greblo, parallel bars.

Wrestling

It was a disappointing trip south for the Valley College wrestling team as they failed to qualify anyone for the state finals at the Southern California Tournament at Chula Vista last Friday.

Top Valley finishers in the tournament were Howard Simpson (167-pound), 2-2; Phil Glover (158-pound), 1-2; Glen Faircloth (177-pound), 1-2; and John Lumley (150-pound), also 1-2.

Track Clinic

The first in a series of five track clinics will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

The clinics are open to all interested coaches and athletes at any age level.

Golfers Win Three Games

Improving with every match, Valley College's golf team won three consecutive encounters last week, to bring their seasonal mark to 4-2.

Valley defeated Citrus, 37-17; Moorpark, 32-22; and East L.A., 41-13. What was most impressive about their wins was that all three were played on the opposition's home course.

Fred Sinclair was the biggest standout for the Monarchs, shooting rounds of 74, 76, and 73. Sinclair has broken the 80 barrier in every match this year.

At the San Dimas Canyon golf course against Citrus, Valley's superior depth proved to be the difference. Russ Baingo and Gary Bric, the Lions' fifth and sixth players for the match, totally outplayed their opponents with fine rounds of 75 and 74, respectively.

Steve Melton recovered well from a miserable 46 on the front nine for an 85 total. His partner, Sinclair, tied for the top mark with a 74. Other scores were Doug Lagerson's 86 and Cary Schuman's 87.

The toughest course for Valley was Las Posas Country Club against Moorpark. Sinclair's 76, Baingo's 78, and Melton's 79 were the Lions' top performances.

Valley was in its best form of the season at the Montebello golf course, as five of its six golfers shot under 80.

World Pinball Tourney Begins Next Week

The game of pinball has enjoyed a resurgence in popularity recently matched only by that of Groucho Marx and submarine sandwiches. The machines are appearing all over the place. Even Valley College has fallen to the scourge of these flashing, ringing, clanging, dime-eating monsters.

Well, now it is official. Valley's Associated Men's Student Organization will sponsor the first Pinball Tournament at Valley College on Thursday, March 8, at 11 a.m.

Sign-ups will be held in Campus Center Room 100 on a first-come basis. They will begin at noon on Monday, March 5, and end at noon on Wednesday, March 7.

Ten people will be signed up for each tournament. Participants must sign up for the machine on which they wish to play. There will be no changes.

The finalists in each tournament will play off to determine the first through fourth winners. The machine used for these games will be selected by the AMS president.

Now comes the meat of the whole thing. These four finalists will become the "Valley College Varsity Pinball Team" and will participate in the "First Annual Collegiate World Pinball Championships" against Pierce College.

Games will be played for by the AMS.

Prizes include two box seat tickets to a 1973 Dodger baseball game. Also available are a \$10 gift certificate at the student store, four record albums, and get this — one week's free lunch at the Cafeteria. Winners get their choice of prizes by order of finish.



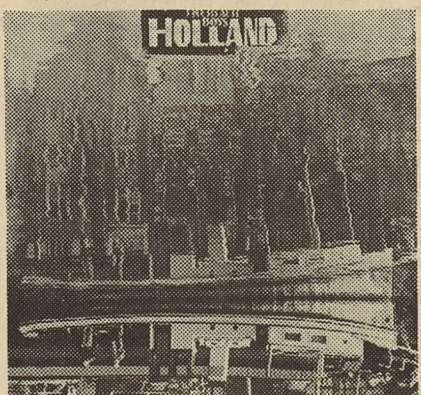
LAVC now has its own cookbook — a real collector's item! Recipes — tried and true — contributed by faculty members. Discover your favorite teacher's favorite recipe! Available in LAVC Book Store LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE \$2.95 plus tax. One time only. Collector's item.

Who in 'Paradise'; Beachboys Go Dutch

HOLLAND/BEACHBOYS

It is always gratifying to see a once-successful band make a successful comeback. With the Beachboys it has never been a case of no talent or lack of ideas. Brian Wilson has always had plenty of both. However, in the last few years people have stopped caring whether the Beachboys record or not.

Their new album, "Holland," is something to care about. Recorded in the Netherlands, it is a delightful col-



lection of peaceful explorations into new sounds and experiences. The Beachboys have grown up and their music reflects it. In this respect it's a remarkable album, giving one the idea of an American Moody Blues.

Expanded Ideas

Keeping their rich, harmonious style and California beat, they have expanded in their idea of what is music. "California Saga," composed by Mike Love and Alan Jardine, tells the listener an unexpected story of Big Sur; looking into the community's personality and its inhabitants, animal and human. Their genuine love of California is still reflected sans the corny lyrics. This is one big difference in the Beachboys today. Gone are such surface favorites as "Help Me Rhonda" or "Little Deuce Coupe." Their new material is a beautiful collection of meaningful verse, lyric, and melody.

Everyone Writing

Although Brian Wilson wrote "Sail On Sailor," other tracks were written by Carl Wilson, Dennis Wilson, and Mike Love. Even Ricky Fataar, new addition to the group, wrote "Leaving This Town." This new participation has given the Beachboys a new dimension and more room to grow in their music.

The Beachboys are not the same

band one listened to back in the "Surf's Up" days. They are a complex group of men who know music and know it well. One fact for sure, listening to "Holland" is not a boring experience.

Sandy Tuchinsky

ARTIFICIAL PARADISE/ THE GUESS WHO

The Guess Who have come out with another great record entitled "Artificial Paradise."

Unlike most of their past efforts, "Artificial Paradise" is not limited to rock. It's a combination of blues, classical, and a bit of calypso. With four styles of music, the result is a well varied album offering a different look at rock.

Has Emotional Impact

There aren't any love songs to adorn this album. Its main focus is on the selfish, money-hungry, egotistical members of our society. Revealing this not surprising truth in a musical fashion is effective. If one bothers to listen to the words of the album, the meaning of these songs has quite an impact.

Their latest radio hit, "Only," ex-



poses the excellent piano and guitar playing heard throughout the record.

Own Style

The Guess Who have a style of their own which is continued on with "Artificial Paradise." Whether moving at a fast tempo or slow, this record is exciting and creates an atmosphere of enjoyable listening similar to their past albums.

The music of the Guess Who always proves itself to be fine work and deserves praise. Chances are that we'll be hearing from them for a long time to come.

Cindy Skolnik

'Pinballitis' Epidemic Rampant; Monarchs Succumb En Masse

By SUSAN RECKON
Staff Writer

"Pinballitis," better known as PB, is a common disease that is currently sweeping Valley College, causing a wide-spread epidemic affecting proficient pinball players.

Unlike most diseases, PB can be remedied without worry about complications, providing the carrier is aware of the symptoms. These symptoms may strike at any time of the day, usually within the sight of pinball machines.

The first sign of PB might be acute loss of points during a pinball game. Another symptom might be nervous twitches before pulling the plunger, cold hands that restrict reaction time while directing the flippers, or double vision.

But a select group of Valley stu-

dents are immune to PB. They have mastered the "pinbaling" technique without any difficulty or traces of symptoms.

One lucky student is Peggy Tveden, who plays Sea Ray every day. She hasn't discovered any renowned techniques for pulling the plunger. "It just takes practice, and it gets better as you go along," she remarked.

A positive cure for PB was discovered by Valley student Raymond Gayten, three-time-a-week player. "The first thing you've got to do is read the rules," said Gayten. "The rules tell you how to get points, and then you just put the ball where the points are."

Even if "pinballitis" strikes, don't panic! Do what Rich Reardon does: "Don't get excited! Just let the plunger fly."



PRIMA BALLERINA CYNTHIA GREGORY as the hapless swan maid in "Swan Lake," American Ballet Theater season ended in February. Photo courtesy of Music Center

'Swan Lake' Leaves Much Desired; Poor Performance

By MIKE ZUGSMITH
Fine Arts Editor

The American Ballet Theater, performing at the Music Center Ahmanson Theater, presented "Swan Lake" Monday of last week to the often misplaced "bravos" of a obviously unknowledgeable audience. The principals were for the most part excellent, but the supporting cast, specifically the chorus, left a great deal to be desired.

Although Cynthia Gregory and Ted Kivitt have been getting the major share of the 'press' in this fifth year of the A.B.T.'s appearances in Los Angeles, it is doubtful if either could have outperformed Eleanor D'Amato and Paolo Bortoluzzi. "Swan Lake" is, of course, a tour de force for the ballerina, with little for Siegfried to do until the third act. Terry Orr danced the role of Benno for the second consecutive night, but displayed no fatigue. His dancing was spirited, and by far the highlight of the opening act.

Floppish Postures Laughable

The first act was otherwise noted for a remarkable lack of precision in the chorus. One of the members of the present chorus gave the impression that she was waiting to see what the others would do before moving. Bortoluzzi spent the first act posturing for the people both on and off the stage. To say that these postures were floppish would be, at best, kind. To be honest, his actions were laughable. To be thoroughly fair, once given the opportunity to exhibit his dancing in the third act Pas de Deux, one tends to forget his earlier miming.

The Pas de Trois, normally the high point of the first act, was notable for the lack of ability of one of the female dancers. Although she received wild cheers from one section of the audience—the same section from which almost every untimely outburst came—she might best be described as a "klutz." Terry Orr acquitted himself well, with considerable elan and masculinity.

Tutu Too Long

The second act brings us Miss D'Amato, who dances with authority. Although she does not embellish the role, she dances with a flair and a certainty not often seen hereabouts. There is never any evidence of effort

and she seems completely tireless. There is just enough difference between the White Swan and the Black Swan interpretations with both parts danced with considerable verve.

The only change one could ask for would be in Miss D'Amato's costuming. Because she is short, the length of her tutu makes her even shorter. Even removing a few inches would make a considerable difference and one would not have the impression of a little girl dancing in her mother's costume. It is to her credit that she brilliantly overcomes her lack of physical stature. Otherwise the second act features only some terribly erratic dancing by the "Swan" chorus, principally noticeable in hand and leg movements.

Taco Without Spice

The third act, with the exception of the Black Swan Pas de Deux, is awful. While watching Bortoluzzi dance with the ladies of the court, one has the nagging feeling that he would rather be dancing with Benno. The Czardas was totally lacking in spirit, and as one of the most exciting dances in the world was completely joyless and uninspired. The Spanish Dance, specially revised, was as Spanish as a Taco, with much less spice. The Neapolitan Dance at least did not offend, but the Mazurka was just plain bad. There was a feeling of great disorganization and confusion, offset only by the inability of the dancers to convey any feeling whatever.

Gimmicks Fizzle

The use of 'gimmicks' was not terribly offensive, even though they smacked of hokum. The appearance of a white swan behind a scrim during the Black Swan Pas de Deux seemed silly, but at least acceptable. The flash of fire and smoke to mark the exit of Odile and Von Rothbart just didn't come off—like a fire-cracker that fizzled. But the ultimate in bad taste was the passing over of Siegfried and Odette in their swan boat, headed for who knows what Valhalla.

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship applications on hand.

Rock Critic Strums Words, Seeks Creative Originality

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

How does rock and roll critic Robert Hilburn arrive at opinions that over a million people may read? "I'm constantly on the look," said the 33-year-old Los Angeles Times writer, "for the guy who's going to touch people in the same way that those original rhythm and blues, country, or rock artists like Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, and Buddy Holly, touched me, John Fogarety, and John Lennon in those days."

Indeed, because of his age, Hilburn's experience as a child were simultaneously with the growing pangs of rock and roll. He has a remarkable ability to place the roots of rock into its context, and paint a picture of musical evolution that boppers of the Beatle era could never see in perspective.

Preferred Journalism

"I was born in New Orleans, but I've lived out here since I was 6 or 7," he said. "In high school I heard a lot of country music and rhythm and blues that eventually merged into rock and roll."

Hilburn took journalism in school ("It was easier than woodshop"), and attended then-Valley State College. "Rock and roll died in sixty-one, two, and three," he later added. "Jerry Lee Lewis faded out and Buddy Holly died. I didn't buy a record, except for occasional hits collections, until the Beatles' 'I Want To Hold Your Hand.'"

Was Turned Off

Working for the Valley Times as a general assignment reporter part time, he developed mixed feelings toward reporting. "I disliked it," he remarked without hesitation. "You are on call at all hours of the day and night, and the demands are hard." He went into public relations until an expressive feature revealed to Hilburn the creative aspects of journalism.

"I wanted to get back into writing," he said. "I knew I would have to specialize, so I tried sitting down with myself and saying 'What are my interests; what is important to me, and music kept coming up.'" In 1966, he free-lanced with the Times by doing occasional articles that snowballed



Robert Hilburn

formation to assume. Now, I just say 'I'm writing to a friend who likes music, and here's what I want to tell him.' 'It's like meeting a friend on the street,' he said, "I don't have to explain everything." "It's good when you start to relax."

Dangerous Saturation

Hilburn feels no separation between his life and job, but there are pitfalls to the business that can be serious. "You have to protect yourself from being saturated with it," he said. Consequently, he attends almost no social events, and goes to clubs on non-opening nights. "You'll end up talking to the same people about the same topics all the time, and it would get boring."

Out of the approximately 150 records he receives each week, Hilburn allows about 30 minutes listening time "to maybe 10 of those." Citing an article in Rolling Stone Magazine, he said, "When you start writing reviews, you're so excited about what you're writing about."

For instance, I'd love to write about a new John Prine album to somebody. But then you start writing regularly, like three times a week, and it's hard to find things you're enthused about. So you eventually end up losing your enthusiasm, and it becomes a burdensome job. You don't say anything new, and you probably retire to the Saturday Review. "I guess you have to fear this," he said earnestly. "You have to protect yourself by not spending all your time listening to music."

To be continued next week.

L.A. Valley College

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Man of La Mancha

Costume Class at Work

By VANESSA FINAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

One young man was busily ironing a garment while two others were working shape into theirs by using a sewing machine; still another was pinning a creation as if nothing less than perfection was acceptable.

The perfect setting for a home economics class perhaps, but in reality it's a costuming room. Students involved with this facet of the "Man of La Mancha" production will be finished with the wardrobe tomorrow.

The costuming crew has equal representation from both sexes. Wardrobe designer Phil Signorelli, who designed the costumes for "La Mancha" in two weeks, is heading a crew of 14 students who are members of the Theater Arts 24 class and the "La Mancha" cast.

The students have made 75 percent of the costumes from scratch and this included clothing, hats, shoes, and armor! The remaining 25 percent of the costumes were either rented or borrowed.

"I like to design dramatically; it's not that pretty, but it's clear," Signorelli speculated and proof in the showing were costume renderings that hung on the wall. They were diagrams showing the character in costume with the type of fabric to be used, stapled on the diagram. He explained that one of the main problems involved with costuming was getting the O.K. from the director concerning materials to be used in making the costumes. Signorelli explained that the most time-consuming thing involved with costuming was cutting the garments out.

VC student Clint Jacobs said that, "I've never



COSTUME DESIGNER PHIL SIGNORELLI (left), explains the finer points to student P. J. Cohantz while Scott Gudmestad (center) works with a seam.

Valley Star Photo by John Rosenfield

done this aspect of the theater and now I'm learning something different." Jacobs previously made a monk's costume and two rags garments. He explained that even though sewing was relatively new to him, he was planning on attempting to make a shirt for himself in his free time.

Ann MacLachlan is also involved in the costuming crew and noticed that, "There have been some improvements in performance with just partial costuming."

Between actors coming in for fittings and last-minute touch-ups the costumes are now usable and if the actors' performances became enlightened through partial costuming perhaps complete costuming will aid them all the more.

Saturday, March 3

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CLUBS

Clubs Entice New Members

Get married and suck a lemon... today at the BETA PHI GAMMA Club Day booth starting at 11 a.m. near the Cafeteria. The club will be selling lemon suckers and potted plants.

As a special added attraction, the club has invited Lewis Schneebaum, a defrocked minister from the Church of the Valley Star, to marry any and all couples at the bargain price of 25 cents (includes certificate and blessing).

All students interested in joining WHEELS (previously known as the BICYCLING CLUB) are invited to sign up at the club's booth near the Art Building today.

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB urges all students interested in problems and prospects of contemporary society with a focus on psychological methods and approaches to view the club's booth display today. There will be a sign-up sheet for prospective members.

Unscramble a word to win a free kiss from a guy or girl at the TAU ALPHA EPSILON Club Day booth. The club will also offer various foods for lunch.

Mayoral candidate Jess Unruh will speak this Saturday morning in Monarch Hall at 9 a.m. After his talk, Unruh will walk the neighboring precinct as part of his campaign. STUDENTS FOR UNRUH invite all Unruh supporters to attend Saturday's rally and help campaign.

The club is also sponsoring Jeff

LYNDA
KUDELKO
Club Editor



Four, area coordinator for the Unruh campaign, who will speak on "Why Jess Unruh for Mayor?" Tuesday, March 6, at 11 a.m. in H101.

Find out what "Jewish" means—ask the rabbi and have some coffee at the PORTABLE HILLEL in Monarch Square March 6, 15, 20, and 27. HILLEL COUNCIL is also sponsoring Israeli folk dancing Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel Lounge located at 13164 Burbank Blvd., across from the campus, next to the fire station.

The CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB will sponsor a field trip to the Mulholland Drive "NIKE" Base this Saturday at 9 a.m. Photographers interested in going should contact the club president, Dan Gibson, in BJ114.

Is your gutless gas hog on the blink again? Do you feel like a candidate for Geritol, wondering where your youthful vigor has disappeared to? Don't fret one bit. Just cycle on down to FL102 Tuesday, March 6, 11 a.m. for the first meeting of the WHEELS, bicycling club. Club president Kid Littman urges anyone who can bal-

ance themselves on a bike for longer than 10 seconds to join.

The CHESS CLUB will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, March 6, in B67 at 11 a.m. The club hopes to begin intercollegiate and intramural chess tournaments in the near future. Club requirements are that you have a paid I.D. and can play chess.

The WOMEN'S LIBERATION COLLECTIVE is in the process of reorganizing, according to the present acting chairwoman, Ms. P. Fialkoff. Club rap sessions will be held Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in BSc102, and business meetings will be held in the same room on Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Students interested in seeing Andre Kole, master of illusion, at Devonshire Downs on March 2 or 3 should contact the CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST representative, Joe Yoder, at 785-9386.

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

OES Speaker Sees Profit for Realtor

"Real estate is a problem-solving business," said David Martin, an Encino realtor who spoke Tuesday as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Real estate not only helps those who need homes, but also provides profitable opportunities for people who fall into the business after applying for many other jobs.

"A crash course six to eight weeks long qualifies you to sell \$50,000 worth of property or more," said Martin, an "independently wealthy" realtor who "fell into" the business.

The busiest area of real estate is the residential districts, where there is very little property available and a great demand, Martin says. "The realty board handles \$1.4 million a day in the valley," he said.

"As a good lister of property I can

own \$2 million worth of property and not have paid a nickel for it," Martin said. "How? I get a piece of the action when anybody buys property in the listings I hold."

One of the great problems Martin saw was competing with salespeople who make promises to homeowners. "I don't talk people into selling," Martin said. "I look for people who have to buy or sell, and counsel those who are unsure."

Martin does not recommend knocking on doors when covering an area of potential home-sellers (also known as "working a farm"). However, he declined to say what his method of farming was.

"No wealth has been created as it's being created in real estate," Martin ended. The only investment you make is your time.

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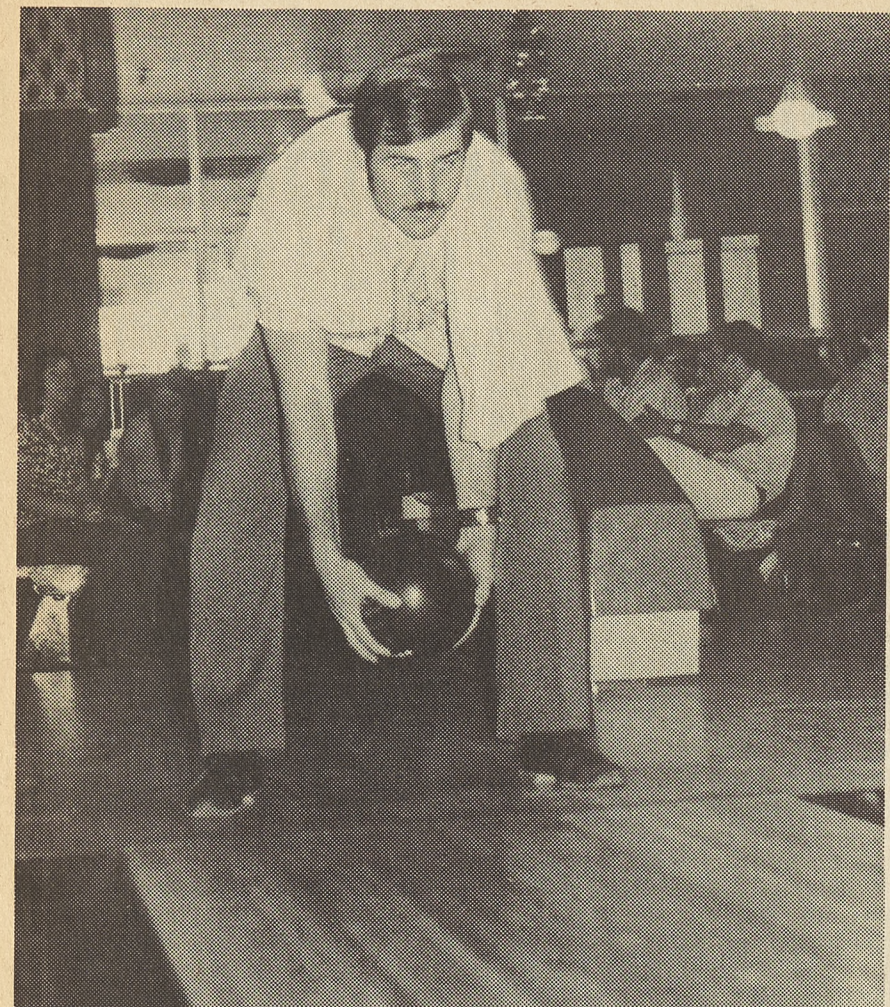


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"ANYONE THAT CAN PICK up a bowling ball and throw it can join the Bowling Club," recently quipped Greg Myers, president, shown here displaying his athletic prowess.

Valley Star Photo by Gene Bridge

Bowling Club Mixes Pleasure With Sport

Treading in the wake of the current revitalized interest in bowling as a sport and social activity, the Bowling Club has extended an invitation to all prospective bowlers on campus.

"Anyone who can pick up a ball and throw it can join the Bowling Club," Greg Myers, this semester's president, recently quipped. (In the past, the club even had a handicapped member who would play on crutches.)

"The basic idea behind our club is just to have fun and meet people," Myers added.

Beginning March 4 the members will bowl for averages to determine handicaps and to assist in forming fair teams.

Once at least six equitable squads are formed, league play will commence with the top team playing the second best, the third squad pitted against the fourth, and so on. (The

club bowls Sundays at 3 p.m. at Bowl-erland Lanes, 7501 Van Nuys Blvd.)

Later, during position week, the members will compete for numerous trophies, including high team game and team series, individual game and series for both male and female divisions, most-improved bowler, and lastly, a booby prize awarded to the bowler who in one game knocks down the most pins below his average. These will be presented at a semi-annual banquet.

"In addition to our league play and scheduled meet against Birmingham High School, we hope to set up a tournament this spring against UCLA and CSUN," Myers stated.

Students interested in joining the Bowling Club should attend their meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in BJ110 or contact the club's sponsor, James Hyek.

Speaker Coming

"Careers in Law" will be viewed by Lola McAlpin-Grant, assistant dean at Loyola University Law School, next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100 as part of the continuing Occupational Exploration Series.

REGAL NOTES

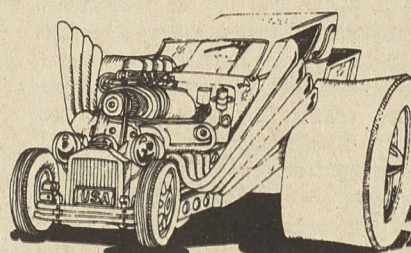
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